THE NEW POLICEMAN.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The public health service is now preparing a pamphlet, at the suggestion of

it is part of a scientific campaign as an enemy to be instantly over which is going forward in many American cities to make the policeman an efficient and capable guardian of the public welfare, instead of the living monument of ponderous and somnolent clumsiness on a street corner which has long been considered the typical "cop."

The modern police executive, seeking to perfect an efficient police force, realizes that such details as colds and corns are vital to his success, and that there can be no such thing as too much

the Washington police is Maj. Pull-man's method of overcoming this dif-ficulty. The new coat is loose and unbelted. Beneath it the officer wears unbelted. Beneath it the oliner wears a blouse. When called into a courtcoom he removes his coat. During to see.

"It wasn't Old Glory floating from a British gunboat riding is

as answered to his name he does his blows. The extraordinary success of the three charges of supply the score. For the same the supplied of the score of the scor

Instruction in the resuscitation of victims of electric shock, gas inhalation or drowning How Policeman is also being given. May Save Life. In Berkeley, Cal., police officers resuscitated two persons last month who

had been overcome by gas. Lessons designed to teach observation, identification of crooks and crim-'nals in spite of disguises, and prerention of crime, are all part of the beauty of southern Italy. It sits like a the Chicago Grand Opera, in joint renodern policeman's daily work. New ragged vagrant by the roadside in the York was the pioneer city in establish- fairest land of Europe. Ing special schools for policemen, but many other cities are following suit. Concise, practical textbooks, covering the different subjects required for the complete fulfillment of police duty, have recently been prepared for these winding upward past white villas, the blue sets upder which the earth seems to

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The different might will police the city of familiarity the public with police for the form and explain to the children in the public schools in uniform and explain to the children have a continual effort to make a for exception with the board of the moderation with the board of the moderation with the board of the people, like the acts of some mighty are resting people who had broken laws it meant a continual effort to make a for exception with the control state of the search of the search

has been devised by which he makes the round of all Rounds Up Jobs the places upon his beat where small jobs, such as window-washing, cleaning and running errands, will be paid for at the rate of 16 cents or more an hour. When

he has secured enough of these list over to some unemployed man preferably one with a family. The man goes from one place to the other, performs the work and collects the

The personal influence of the efficient officer will do more than actual au-thority toward keeping the streets clean. A police commissioner recently had occasion to pass through a teneration, telling policemen how to keep well—how to avoid catching cold, for example, and how to keep the hard pavements from hurting their feet.

At a glance, it seems that this is carrying solicitude for the policeman's welfare almost to an extreme. In fact, it is part of a scientific campaign. A police commissioner recently

THE HEN.

BY DR. FRANK CRANE. (Copyright, 1915.)

I sing of the hen No, not the Orpington or Plymouth there can be no such thing as too much! So, not the orphiscon of care for his men. An asthmatic chap Rock or any fancy-frizzled, feather-legafficted with bunions is not apt to ged sort of prize fowl, but just the run down an agile purse snatcher, plain, ordinary, everyday hen, that stop a runaway, or pick a roller-skating schoolboy out of the path of an automobile.

me.

"I just gave one wild yelp and turned morning.

box office of the theater tomorrow morning. around, covered my face with my hand and bellowed like a baby.
"What the ——" they exclaimed all, and came crowding up to the window

But I'd as soon think of eating mother.

TRAVELETTE

BY NIKSAH,

Posilipo. The city of Naples gives no idea of the

Rapid Thinker.

Mother-Always think twice before

From the Boston Transcript.

swift thinking

"A Pair of Sixes" is from the versa-tile pen of Edward Peple, who also wrote "The Littlest Rebel" and "Prince Chap."

Calvin Thomas, who played the young lover in "What Money Can't

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

(Continued from Second Page.) vehicle. Other attractions will be Ho-mer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler and company in a Porter Emerson Brown comedy; James and Bonnie Thornton, "The Youngest of the Old Timers": Mlle. Maryon Vadie and her yric dancers, in a new repertoire; rank North and company in comedy; he Baggessons, funny jugglers; Loughlin's comedy canines, and Henry Ru-dolf, "The Vagrant Tenor"; the Pathe news pictorial and the pipe organ re-citals.

"The Six Serenaders."

"The Six Serenaders," in a beautiful offering, will be the leading feature at the Cosmos Theater next Besides the instrumental and vocal offerings of superior worth ,the act is notable for its beautiful scenic and costume accessories. Other attractions during the week will include Archer and Belfort, in "The Janitor's Troubles," a grist of amusing nonsense; Van Sickels Whirwind Dancers, a novel terpsichorean offering; the Three Adonis Brothers, in a posing and physical culture exhibition, and Lou Bloom and company, in a tabloid Bloom and company, in a tabloid comedy-drama, "The Swag," with other attractions.

Al Reeves' "Beauty Show." walks around and clucks and paws the ground, perks her head with a howdy-do every step, runs right in front of the automobile and occasionally sneaks off into the brush and lays an egg.

I met a man the other day that had got into a scrape, along with three is not physically fit, life and property are endangered. An inefficient police-man is like a gun with a broken firing pin—it looks all right, but it won't work when most needed.

Maj. Raymond W. Pullman of the Washington police force has made a special study of this matter of the fitness of police efficers, particularly with regard to health. He has estimated that the illness of policemen annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made as pecial study of this matter of the fitness of policement annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs the city of Washington police force has made annually costs t Al Reeves is billed for the Gayety that had He had Honarch Comedy He had Four, Joe Lester, Arthur Thornton, Charles Reebles and Al Greene. Maude Rockwell heads the female contingent. The company also includes Vera Peters, Rene Cooper, Joe Simon, piano soloist; Louise Ellison, Ruth Burns and Dave Wallace, banjoists, and Marie Fisher, the whistler. The burlesque is said to be lavishly equipped with scenery and costumes and a feature chorus.

The scenic beauties of the United States will form the topics of Burton Holmes' new series of illustrated travel Hammerstein.

Adele Rowland has been engaged as leading comedienne in the new opera, "Katinka," to be produced by Arthur Hammerstein.

Philadelphia Orchestra.

The extraordinary success of the three concerts given by the Philadel-



Buy," is to appear in an early produc-tion to be made by Cohan & Harris.

John Hyams and Lelia McIntyre are to be principals, is to be produced in Syracuse this week. Otis Skinner is to have a romantic

comedy by Booth Tarkington, which will be brought out around the holi-

Lillian Russell wants G. Bernard Shaw

to write the book of a comic op for her. If he does, Franz Lehar, co poser of "The Merry Widow," will engaged to supply the score.

by Director Ben Teal, and is described as sumptuous. Wiliam Danforth is in the cast, which is large, and contains many well known people.

week, was with the Black Patti for twelve years, and Harvey Brooks played in Klaw & Erlanger's "Roundup."

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William Faversham, in "The Hawk,"

heroine from the observation car on the rear of the train.

a play with a record. It came from an English soldier in Kingston, Jamaica, plaza. and is distinguished from every other play ever written by the fact that it calls for 152 speaking characters, in ad-dition to supers, and 42 sets of scenery, and contains elaborate scenarios of ac-tion for films, to be displayed on the tion for films, to be displayed on the screen between the acts. It is a war play and Mr. Sothern feels that only a war loan would finance it, and only a 42-centimeter pointed at the audience would keep them in the theater.

James Forbes' famous comedy of the stage, "The Show Shop," will come to the National Theater Monday, November 29, for a week, direct from a sixmonth run at the Hudson Theater, New York, and with nearly the entire original cast, including George Sidney and Zelda Sears as the featured players. Never before, it has been said, has a comedy initiated its auditors so thoroughly into the inner workings of the theater, for "every trick of the game" is revealed in its four acts. The cast includes Jeanette Lowrie, Robert Frazer, Mildred Bright, Dolly Lewis, Emmett Shackelford, Walter Young, Saxon King and A. R. Tilburne. James Forbes' famous comedy of the mett Shackelford, Walter King and A. R. Tilburne.

Geraldine Farrar will arrive in Washngton tomorrow, not in the flesh, but n the shadow, on the screen of Loew's Columbia Theater, where she will entertain audiences throughout the entire week in a photo production of

The Carmen familiar to all in Bi-The Carmen familiar to all in Bizet's opera is the central figure, but many of the scenes from Prosper Merimee's romance are introduced in the picture play that are not in the opera. Miss Farrar acts with such intense realism that some of the pictures were regarded as too fervid for conservative Philadelphia, where the censors insisted on modifying several scenes. The management announces that the entire play will be presented here just as it was filmed.

Miss Farrar is known as one of the

was filmed.

Miss Farrar is known as one of the most beautiful women on the stage, and her makeup as a gypsy is unusually picturesque and impressive. Her company includes several notable players, among them Pedro de Cordoba, William Elmer, Wallace Reid and Horace Carmenter. ace Carpenter. management of the Columbia

Theater has arranged to open the house at 10:30 each morning during the ex-hibition of "Carmen." The regular scale of prices will prevail.

Crandall's. Beginning today and continuing until

Wednesday, Robert B. Mantell, the eminent dramatic star, will be pictured in his screen debut at Crandall's Theater in the photo production entitled "The Blindness of Devotion," a powerful drama, which deals with the sins of William Faversham, in "The Hawk," is coming to the Belasco. The play deals with extravagance, the spirit of gain and the way of regeneration. Beyond this it shows there is instinct in wemankind, the spirit of loving grace which embraces the men of the world and helps, shields and protects them in the hour of need.

The New York Symphony Orchestra has been liberal for the production of interesting musical novelties. Walter Damrosch produced for the first time in America nearly all of Brahm's and Tschaikowsky's symphonies and many Wagner operas.

One of the spectacular effects in "Dancing Around," with Al Jolson, which comes to the Belasco very soon, is the pursuit of the Edinburgh express. A full sized vestibuled train passes in full flight before the audience pursued by an engine with Jolson on the cowcatcher trying to rescue the heroine from the observation car on the rear of the train. modern society. It is noted for mag-

Ed Wynn, the comedian, has been commissioned by F. Ziegfeld, jr., to write the book for next season's Folliles. Mr. Wynn has written a number of successful vaudeville sketches and song successes.

"The Girl Who Smiles," with Natalie Ault, opens at the Belasco Theater Monday, November 22. It has had a successful run of over four months in New York, first at the Lyric and then at the Longacre Theater. It was staged by Director Ben Teal, and is described ern California is the center of the moof winter and summer, is unceasing throughout the mountain foothills, wonderful stretches of ocean shores at

plaza.

It was in this atmosphere and with these surroundings that Geraldine Farrar made her photoplay version of "Carmen," under the direction of Cecil

FLASHES FROM FILMDOM.

Albert Chevalier, the English coster singer, will soon be seen in a filmization of "My Old Dutch."

J. Rufus Wallingford's adventures will be seen soon on the motion picture screen with Burr McIntosh in the title role.

Kitty Gordon's daughter, Cynthia Vera Beresford, who has appeared in amateur performances, is to make her debut with her mother in the movies.

"The Old Homestead," the rural classic which for over thirty years served to endear itself and its star, Denman Thompson, to the American public, will be made into a motion picture by the Famous Players. Denman Thompson's old home will be used for many of the floating court to the isolated settle-

The Pathe Film Company announces its new serial, "Who Is Guilty?" ready for an early release.

The Paramount news picture, sponsored by the Paramount Pictures Corporation, is scheduled to make its appearance in the photoplay houses tomorrow. Every week, 1,000 feet of pictures taken by experts will tell what is going on in the world. Unique features and ideas never before presented will be found in its original scrolls. will be found in its original scrolls.

Two contracts of signal importance to the photoplay world have been closed by the Triangle Film Company. They call for the screen appearance of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and Mary An-derson de Navarro, known to the stage

It took Geraldine Farrar just three days to learn practically everything about acting before the camera, accordng to the stage manager. It require just nine days in which to complete her first picture, which was not "Car-men," but another play. In all, she is doing three productions this summer.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

commissioned and other officers of the public health service for the seven days

Surgeon G. B. Young, to attend meeting of American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, at Philadelphia, Pa., November 10-12.

10-12.
Surgeon T. Clark, to proceed to Baltimore and Dover, Del., and to such other places in the latter state as may be necessary to confer with the state health and educational authorities relative to investigations of school hygiene.

giene.
Surgeon S. B. Grubbs, to proceed to
Philadelphia and Marcus Hook, Pa., for
observation of quarantine methods.
Surgeon R. H. von Ezdorf, to attend meeting of Southern Medical Associa-

leave for sixteen days from Novem-

leave for sixteen days from November 12.

Epidemiologist A. W. Freeman, relieved from field investigations of rural sanitation in Dallas county, Iowa, and proceed to Cincinnati, Ohio, for investigations of the Ohio river: to attend meeting of Southern Medical Association at Dallas, Tex., November 8-11; enroute to Cincinnati, Ohio, to stop at St. Louis, Mo., to present an address on "Public Health."

A board of commissioned medical officers convened at the bureau to prepare questions for mental examination of Surgeon Paul M. Carrington, to determine his fitness for promotion to the grade of senior surgeon. Detail for the board: Assistant Surgeon General A. H. Glennan, chairman; Assistant Surgeon General W. G. Stimpson, member; Assistant Surgeon General L. E. Cofer, recorder.

A board of commissioned medical of-

A board of commissioned medical of-ficers convened at the bureau Monday, November 8, for physical examination of officers of the coast guard for pro-motion. Detail for the board: Assistant Surgeon General W. G. Stimpson, chair-man; Passed Assistant Surgeon J. P. Leake recorder.

man; Passed Assistant Surgeon J. P. Leake, recorder.

A board of commissioned medical officers convened at the Marine Hospital, Portland, Me., Tuesday, November 2, for conducting physical and mental examination of Pharmacist C. H. Bierman to determine his fitness for promotion. Detail for the board; Senior Surgeon P. C. Kalloch chairman; Surgeon H. S. C. Kalloch, chairman; Surgeon H. S. Mathewson, recorder. A board of commissioned medical officers convened at the Marine Hospital,

ficers convened at the Marine Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., November 17, for making physical and mental examina-tion of Surgeon Paul M. Carrington, to determine his fitness for promotion to the grade of senior surgeon. Detail for the board: Senior Surgeon C. C. Pierce, chairman; Surgeon L. L. Williams, mem-ber; Surgeon W. C. Billings, recorder.

Rats in Warfare. From the Dundee Advertiser

The aeroplane these days explodes the enemy's magazines and damages his stores of war material. Formerly this showing up after the storm. stores of war material. Formerly this object was attained by more primitive means. A well known military dictionary in the early part of last century tells how rats were sometimes employed to set fire to powder magazines by means of a lighted match fastened to their tails. The author quotes the recommendations of Marshal Vauban, the most celebrated military engineer in history, to the effect that the passages for light and air in a magazine be made too narrow to admit a rat.

At the age of sixteen a girl imagines the average man is all soul, but at the age of thirty he is mostly stomach.

There is in the heart of most women such a deep well of love that the winter of old age can't freeze it.

There is an element of success in every man, but it seldom begins to operate until some woman comes along and treads on his heels.

CUTTER BEAR IS FR

Navigation Has Closed and All Commercial Vessels Have Sailed

Winter, with its ice and cold, has come A falling aeroplane is one of the thrilling features of chapter 28 of "The Diamond from the Sky," which ends the busy career of Luke Lovell, who drinks the poisoned wine, falls out of the window and is run over by a racing car. It also brings about the partial destruction of the gypsy caravan, with which Hagar and Esther are traveling. to Alaskan waters and within the next Unalaska making ready to start for Seattle, which will be her winter sta-

The Bear remains in Alaska waters until all commercial vessels have start-One of the best equipped motion picture expeditions ever organized sailed from New York last week, headed by Edward A. Salisbury, whose wild animal pictures have already made a reputation in the world of motion pictures, and Rex Beacë, the famous writer of fiction. The party will go direct to South America, where some time will be spent in the jungles. return to Alaska.

Special Cutter for Court.

Bi-but his son Frank.

Bi-but his son Frank. der in the wild country in the north it is suggested that a special cutter should be built for this court work. The cutter McCulloch, which has been used cutter McCulloch, which has been used as the floating court since it was started several years ago, is unsuited for the work, being unprovided with proper accommodations for the judge and court officials, and without means to care properly for prisoners that are brought to the states to serve their sentences. During the period the vessel would not be heeded for court purposes she would be of much service for cruising purposes in Alaskan waters.

Officers of coast guard cutters and keepers of coast guard stations on the Atlantic coast and great lakes have been requested to conduct examinations, under the new seaman's law, for life boatmen, but not for able seamen. The coast guard officers have been in-

The film adaptation of Robert Hichens' celebrated novel and play, "Bella Donna," with Pauline Frederick in the title role, has been completed by the Famous Players, and will be seen in Washington in the near future.

It took Geralding to the stage life boatmen, but not for able seamen. The coast guard officers have been in structed that when applications are made to them for examination for able seamen's certificate the candidate be referred to the nearest inspector of hulls in the United States steamboat inspection service for his examination

An assistance report received from the

cutter Arcata, on duty in the state of

Washington water, tells of the pick-ing up of the disabled powerboat Pug and the barge Pacific, which it had in tow. The Pug was totally disabled by the breaking of her engine, and at the request of her master she was taken with her tow to a safe anchorage at Kingston, Wash.

In the past week the cutter Tallapoosa destroyed the spars of a two-masted schooner sunk six miles west of San Blas how in the Gulf of Mexical San Blas how in the Gulf of San Blas how in the Gul

of San Blas buoy in the Gulf of Mexico. When the cutter left the wreck there were forty-two feet of water

public health service for the seven days ended November 3 are as follows:

Assistant Surgeon General Henry R. Carter, to proceed to San Juan, P. R., to inspect operations of the service in Porto Rico and to investigate reported epidemic of fever.

Senior Surgeon J. C. Perry, relieved at Washington and proceed to Ellis Island, N. Y., for duty as chief medical officer. coast.

Repairs to the cutter Seneca, which

Repairs to the cutter Seneca, which were in progress at the Brooklyn navy yard, have been completed and the cutter has returned to her station. Work on the cutter Pamlico, which is in progress at the Arundel Cove depot, will be completed about November 29, and the cutter will then return to her station in the inland waters of North Carolina in time to take un winter Carolina in time to take up winter cruising duty under the special order of the President, issued in the past

Repairs to Itasca Delayed.

Repair work to the cutter Itasca.

To be happy you must forget your-self and remember others.

Youth sucks the sugar coating and leaves the bitter pill for age to swal-Clubs are places where men go when they want to get rid of themselves.

If a woman would have the neighbors respect her husband she must set an example. The average women is willing to admit that any man is perfect who thinks she is perfect.

It takes an unusually smart man to speak seven languages, but it takes a smarter one to remain silent in one. A financial journal publishes rules for discovering counterfeit bank notes.

Replies are not always answers. Teeth are like verbs-regular, ir-

Most men get married before they are old enough to know better. He who talks of the unalterable laws

There are times when loquacity tells nothing and silence tells much.

The man with but a single idea always has an exalted opinion of him-Neighbors are people that the average woman doesn't care to associate with.

An old bachelor says the friendship of two women is always a plot against a third.

A mere man says the average woman always exaggerates except when talk-ing about her own age.

Anna Held is giving a large per-centage of the receipts of her tour to the French Red Cross Society.

"My Home Town Girl," in which CRANDALLS'





